

WEATHER — Snow flurries tonight, Sunday. Low tonight 20-25.

Temperatures: 13 at 6 a.m., 28 at noon. Yesterday: 24 at noon, 23 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 28 and 14. High and low year ago: 50 and 20.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Home Edition

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And Southern Mahoning

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FIVE CENTS



FIRE ON LOS ANGELES HARBOR WATERFRONT — The Los Angeles harbor area, San Pedro, Calif., is darkened by smoke Thursday after fire broke out and spread to an 800-foot dock under construction. The huge blaze endangered the Matson Line terminal and warehouse buildings. A small boat docking area is in right foreground, across the channel from the blaze. Matson piers are at left.

Plane Crash Cause Mystery

Officials Probing Bomb Possibility

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP) — Air crash detectives move in a big power shovel today to dig for remains of a Northwest Airlines turboprop that exploded in flight and then drilled a crater in a southern Indiana farm.

They still had no idea whether a bomb, rough air or something else wrecked the craft and killed all 63 persons aboard late Thursday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), who lost his own son and daughter-in-law in a plane crash last January, was expected to meet with federal and state officials investigating the disaster.

In St. Paul, Northwest Airlines officials announced a plan to fly relatives of the victims to a memorial service at the scene next week.

The cause of the crash remained a frustrating mystery. The wreckage was so shattered that for clues investigators had only fragments of airplane and bodies.

Among possibilities still being checked were that violent turbulence might have shaken the airliner to pieces or that a bomb might have been planted aboard it.

The Civil Aeronautics Board quoted Air Force Capt. James P. Moore of Enon, Ohio, as saying he saw an aerial column of smoke dropping through the sky about the same time as the Northwest crash—and also about the same time heavy turbulence shook up his jet fighter during a flight over Louisville, Ky. The Northwest plane crashed about 60 miles west of Louisville.

Officials said they had found no specific clues indicating sabotage but still were unable to rule out that possibility.

The four-engine Lockheed Electra was bound from Minneapolis and Chicago to Miami when it exploded in the air in the 10th major air disaster in the world this year.

The body of the Electra plunged into a field in the midst of rugged Ohio River hills and blew up again, blasting a crater 25 feet deep and 40 feet across.

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Council Disagrees With Citizens' Report

City Income Tax Not a Dead Issue

The city income tax issue is far from being dead. Beset with financial problems, City Council has publicly disagreed with the finding of the Joint Income Tax Study Committee which several weeks ago recommended that Council abandon its plans to impose an income tax of six-tenths of one per cent.

The tax ordinance already has passed its second reading and needs to be read only one more time before becoming law. City Solicitor James D. Primm declared several weeks ago that the fact that several months have elapsed between readings of the income tax legislation will not effect the legality of the proposal once it passes the third reading.

Council's rebuttal of the citizens' committee's report takes exception to almost every point made by the committee. (Council submitted its report to the joint committee at a committee conference Thursday night, but did not make it available to The Salem News until yesterday.)

Council charged that the Committee (composed of a Chamber of Commerce group and Mayor's Committee) "was born of opposition to the income tax ordinance."

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otherwise there would have been no need for its existence."

Cite Financial Situation

Council claims the city spent \$25,000 more in 1959 than it received in revenues even though a \$17,000 tax distribution for 1959 was received in 1960. Council states the books on 1959 were closed as of Dec. 31 and that any funds received after that date had to be considered income for 1960.

Based on this and the county auditor's certified expected income for 1960, Council says it can expect \$278,000 during the coming year. In passing an appropriation ordinance two weeks ago, Council earmarked the \$278,000 for specific purposes but at the same time claimed it made cuts in every phase of city spending with the exception of payrolls.

These figures along with needed improvements in the city, including a garbage disposal setup and storm sewer construction, are emphasized by Council as proof that an emergency does exist in city finances.

Other points made by Council in its rebuttal include:

There has been no offer to Coun-

Turn To TAX, Page 10

Committee Is Upset By Council Report

The Joint Committee on Income Tax, which was formed to investigate the need of a city income tax after City Council agreed to a nonpartisan study, expressed shock and disappointment today over Council's statement of rebuttal to the citizens' committee report.

Walter B. Null, president of the

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Dixie States Are Swept by Racial Incidents

Tallahassee Tense; Memphis Reports 1st Counter Sitdown

By The Associated Press
Law enforcement authorities were alerted today for further sit-down demonstrations in racially tense Tallahassee, Fla., while eating facilities at a Virginia store were integrated for the first time—on a standup basis.

Memphis, Tenn., reported its initial snack counter sitdown Friday. There were demonstrations in Georgia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, picketing in North Carolina and court action in South Carolina and Florida.

New Sitdown Set

A Tallahassee Negro leader, the Rev. C. A. Hunter, announced plans for another sitdown in the Florida capital, scene of demonstrations the past five Saturdays and a near riot a week ago.

But the heads of two state universities, white Florida State and Negro Florida A. & M., urged their students to refrain from further mass protests against segregated eating places.

At St. Augustine, Fla., city officials and businessmen set up a bi-racial committee to discuss human relations in line with President Eisenhower's recent recommendation. The decision followed a brief outbreak of violence during a lunch counter sitdown Thursday.

The vertical integration occurred at a Suffolk, Va., variety store lunch counter which was opened to all comers — Negroes and white persons — after all the stools were removed. Crowds of Negroes jammed the counter. The store closed two weeks ago after a series of sitdown protests.

12 Youths Refused Service

Twelve Negro youths sat down at a snack counter for whites in a Memphis, Tenn., variety store but were refused service. The store closed and the youths left before police arrived.

Groups of Negro students staged sitdowns at a variety store in Norfolk, Va., and at two variety stores in Bluefield, W. Va. Negro high school pupils picketed two downtown stores in New Bern, N.C., but did not enter. Had they done so there might have been trouble. Police said the lunch counter seats were occupied by white youths apparently waiting for the Negroes to show up.

Five Negroes were arrested at a downtown Savannah, Ga., department store when they refused to leave a restaurant. Three Negroes were arrested at the same store earlier this week.

At Baltimore, a Negro college student and the white manager of

Turn To DIXIE, Page 10

Prelate Given 20-Year Term

U. S. Protests Red Chinese Sentencing of Bishop Walsh

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will make the "strongest possible protest" to Red China for giving a 20-year prison sentence to an ailing 68-year-old American prelate, Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Friday. "I find it difficult to emphasize sufficiently the revulsion that I, personally, and the U. S. government feel today."

"I am instructing our ambassador at Warsaw to lodge the strongest possible protest with the representative of the Chinese Communist regime at their next meeting Tuesday, March 22."

The United States does not recognize Red China and has no diplomatic relations with the country. However for the past 18 months Ambassador Jacob D. Beam at Warsaw and the Red Chinese ambassador there, Wang Ping-nan, have been maintaining formal contact. One purpose of the periodic talks is to try to obtain the release of a handful of American prisoners in Red China.



BISHOP JAMES E. WALSH
Sentenced by Chinese

Peiping radio said Friday that Bishop Walsh admitted plotting to overthrow the Communist government. The prelate had been in China since 1948, and remained at his Shanghai post after the Communists took over the next year. He refused an offer to return home in 1955.

Peiping radio also accused Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York of joining Walsh in subversive activities against Red China. In New York Cardinal Spellman said "no one will take seriously the absurd charges of 'espionage' against Bishop Walsh," which he said followed "a cruel pattern of Communist persecution."

The cardinal said Bishop Walsh would not survive the 20-year sentence. As to the charge that he also was linked with espionage, Cardinal Spellman said "I brought Bishop Walsh with me from the United States to China in 1948. I have never seen nor heard from him since we parted in Tsing Tao."

Chicago Police Seek Third Man

2 Held for Slaying Postal Inspectors

CHICAGO (AP) — A scrawled license number on a bloodied paper and a set of car keys led police to two men Friday night who they said admitted the killing of two postal inspectors who had seized them for mail theft.

The man who police said wielded the gun, George Wilson, 37, Negro, claimed he was high on dope and didn't know he had killed anyone.

"I didn't know I did it. I just felt good," he said. He related how one of his companions told him, "Shoot, shoot, shoot, squeeze and let's keep on squeezing."

Also arrested and held without charge was William Perkins, 36. A third man still at large, was Alan (Nick) Goulson, 32. Both are Negro also.

The men were sought in connection with the slaying of John McAuliffe Jr., 36, and Ben Spizirri, 42, last Monday night on the southwest edge of the Loop.

Witnesses told of seeing the investigators arrest three men, remove two mail sacks from their car and then load the trio into a car. A fusillade of shots rang out and the Negroes fled, two in their own car. The investigators were found dead, slumped in the front seat.

The case was broken, police

Turn To POLICE, Page 10

Industrial Banquet Scheduled Here

70 Firms to Get State Safety Awards April 7

The tenth annual Awards Banquet of the Columbiana County Industrial Safety Committee will be held April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Representatives of the Industrial Commission of Ohio, who conduct these campaigns throughout the state, will present awards given in recognition of outstanding effort in the field of industrial safety.

Michael Schuller, chairman of the Columbiana County Industrial Safety Committee, will preside.

This year, 70 companies will receive awards. Six of these companies will receive triple awards, the highest achievement possible under the county campaign rules.

Each company qualifying for triple awards presentation has had the lowest accident frequency for its group, has made an improvement over the previous year's record and has gone through the entire year without a lost time accident.

Winners of the triple awards are the Hall China Company of

East Liverpool: Electric Furnace Company of Salem; Columbiana Engineering Company, Columbiana; Quaker City Foundry, Inc., Salem; Cherry Hill Corporation, Salem; and the West Darlington Clay Company, Division of Metropolitan Brick, Inc., West Darlington.

In addition to county campaign awards, there is an award given by the Industrial Commission of Ohio for working without a lost time accident for 500,000 or more hours.

This award will be given to the following companies:

Hall China Company for working 771,484 man-hours from Nov. 1, 1958, through Dec. 1, 1959;

Salem China Company, for working 550,265 man-hours from July 1, 1958, through March 31, 1959;

Electric Furnace Company, 600,387 hours from Nov. 1, 1958, through Dec. 31, 1959;

Ohio Fuel Gas Company, 755,795 hours from Jan. 1, 1956, through Dec. 31, 1959;

Ohio Bell Telephone Company, 508,378 hours, Feb. 1, 1958, through Jan. 31, 1960.

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Turn To POLICE, Page 10

Regiment of Police Revolts In Boliva

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—A regiment of national police revolted against the government today.

The government radio station called the uprising "a reactionary subversive coup" and said loyal military forces dominate the situation.

President Hernan Siles Zuazo and other leading officials went to an army headquarters in the southern sector of the city to direct activities for restoration of order.

The reasons for the rebellion was not immediately known, but presumably the leaders were not aligned with either of the two candidates now waging a tense campaign for the presidency.

This belief was bolstered by the fact that both candidates—Victor Paz Estenssoro and Walter Guevara—pledged support to President Siles and called upon their followers to help put down the rebellion.

Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25
Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9600. Ad.

8th Graders Win County Bees

Sharen Kellison, Judy Cope Victors

Two eighth graders, one from Franklin Local and one from Fairfield-Waterford School, were first place winners in the county district spelling contests Friday at Wayne and Fairfield-Waterford schools.

Sharen Kellison, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Kellison of Kensington RD 1, was first at Wayne, and Judy Cope, 13, daughter of Mrs. Ida Cope of New Waterford, paced the spellers at Fairfield-Waterford.

The two districts selected 16 winners and two alternates who will vie in a final contest at Highlandtown School sometime the week of April 18.

Other district winners in order they finished are: Wayne—Jackie Jewell, 12, 7th Grade, United Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jewell of Lisbon RD 4; Albert Lee Williams, 13, 8th grade, Highlandtown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Wellsville RD 1;

Janne Klemann, 13, 8th, United Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klemann, Hanoverton RD 1; Mary Ann Doyle, 13, 8th, Salsineville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle, 220 Jefferson St., Salsineville;

James Roberts, 13, 8th, Franklin Local, son of Mrs. Marjorie Roberts, Summitville; Paula Crist, 12, 7th, United Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crist, Salsineville RD 1; and Karen Culbertson, 12, 7th, United Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Culbertson, Lisbon RD 4.

Sharyn Gorka, 13, 8th United Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gorka Lisbon RD 4, was named the alternate.

Winners at Fairfield-Waterford in the order they finished are: Deane Patton, 13, 7th, Fairfield-Waterford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Patton, New Waterford; Mary Lou Boies, 13, 7th Fairfield-Waterford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Culbertson, Lisbon RD 4.

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Offer to Sign Treaty to Bar Major Tests

Want West to Pledge Not to Conduct Underground Blasts

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet delegates today accepted conditionally President Eisenhower's plan for a partial nuclear-test ban.

They offered to sign an honor system treaty with the United States and Britain immediately to bar big tests — oceanic, atmospheric or underground—if the two Western powers join the Soviet Union in a promise to refrain indefinitely from conducting small underground blasts.

No International Control
Under the Soviet proposal there would be no international control to insure compliance with the moratorium.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told a special meeting of the long deadlocked Big Three nuclear conference that the moratorium would be accompanied by a joint three-power scientific study to deal with the problem of small underground blasts. This is the sort of explosions the United States maintains cannot be policed with existing detection techniques.

Tsarapkin blamed the United States for the conference's inability to conclude a comprehensive treaty. U. S. Ambassador James L. Wadsworth challenged him on L. Wadsworth challenged him

Confident Living

By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Three Ways to Good Health

From earliest times philosophers have recognized that man is body, mind and soul. And to have good health these need to work with, not against, each other. Plato wrote, a long time ago, "Neither should we ever attempt to cure the body without curing the soul." Modern medicine is just now catching up with this wise philosopher of old.



Dr. Peale healthy thinking can be, and often is, externalized in unhealthy bodily states.

A leading New Orleans clinic made a study of some 500 cases. They found that 383 of these people were ailing not because they had had accidents or had contracted organic diseases, but because, according to a doctor's picturesque description, "Those patients were draining back into their bodies the diseased thoughts of their minds."

In fact, our health largely depends on what we harbor in our minds. Three important rules of health follow from this, and apply to all of us.

A FIRST RULE is to keep free of any kind of guilt. Wrong doing can actually plant the seeds of sickness in the soul. Then that illness proceeds to adversely affect the mind, in time, the body. So, if you have a feeling of guilt, you should get rid of it in order to feel healthy. Preachers have always said this; now many doctors are seconding the motion.

Let me tell you the interesting story of a man whose wife wrote to me saying, "If you ever come to our city, I want you to see my husband." This man had formerly been successful in business, active in civic groups, popular and outgoing. Then he had begun to feel bad, for no visible reason. He lost his vitality. Finally he got so that all he did was sit and stare. The doctors diagnosed his condition as a nervous breakdown. One doctor wisely remarked that the patient must have something on his mind and might begin to mend if only he would talk about it.

EVENTUALLY my engagements did take me to that city

and I saw him. His manner was dull and apathetic and at first all he would say was that he felt ill. Finally, I asked him, "Isn't there something you have not yet unloaded? Why not come clean and tell it to me?" Then, bit by bit, out came some of the things which he had done in life which he considered wrong and sinful. When at last he had told everything, he sat back, spent.

I made a heaping motion with my hands. "What are you doing," he asked curiously. "Heaping up all that part of your past that has weighed so heavily on your mind. Quite a heavy mass, isn't it? How could you expect to feel well?" I then suggested he ask the Lord to forgive him and make him well again. He did so, then and there, praying aloud like a child. It was a moving experience to listen to him. We sat in silence a few moments.

Then he did a strange thing. He stood up, stretched his arms out, raised himself up on his tiptoes, brought his arms up over his head, took a deep breath and said, "My, but I feel good!" That was the binning of his return to rugged health.

Along with keeping free of guilt, try to practice daily mental hygiene. Dr. Sara Jordan of the Lahey Clinic said, "Every day give your mind a good shampoo." Systematically empty your mind of all hate thoughts, defeat thoughts, mean or negative thoughts. Displace and replace them with faith and love thoughts. To have good health, think healthy thoughts.

THE THIRD BASIC RULE of health is to affirm the life force. God not only created you, but constantly recreates you. God's life force is in you. The more you consciously affirm this, the more powerfully it will flow in you. A doctor of medicine recently recited to me his personal affirmations to which he ascribes his own splendid vitality.

Each day he affirms aloud, "I see myself as whole, with every organ of my body functioning perfectly in harmony with God's perfect laws. My whole being is fulfilled with health. The healing grace of the great Physician is now flooding my life. In Him is life; His life is in me." I, too, have used this affirmation and it has a powerful effect.

Think health, practice health, affirm health. That will go a long way toward giving you good health.

Washingtonville

Mrs. J. A. Stouffer entertained the Fortnightly Club in her home recently with Mrs. Melvin Boston of Columbiana as an invited guest. Honors in euchre were awarded to Mrs. Mark Klingensmith, Mrs. Albert Spear, Mrs. Marie Davis and Mrs. Fred Culler. Mrs. Culler will entertain the club in April.

A benefit card party was sponsored by the Pythian Sisters Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Varian and Vernon Walters, both of Leetonia, won high score in 500. Mr. Walters, Mrs. Herbert Dugan of Alliance and William Grim won the special prize. Mrs. William Grossen of New Waterford won the St. Patrick's prize.

Mrs. Clark McCowin entertained the Jolly Twelve Club in Leetonia Monday. Honors in euchre were awarded to Mrs. Howard Stouffer, Mrs. Russel Smith, Mrs. Harvey Bush and Mrs. Howard Feicht. Mrs. Donald Spear will entertain the club in two weeks.

Sally Stouffer, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stouffer, was taken to the Salem City Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Boston submitted to eye surgery at the Alliance City Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Denner of Youngstown spent the weekend with relatives here.

The Baldwin Wallace College will present a program at the high school Sunday.

Westville

Churches from Knox Township joined in the World Day of Prayer at Westville Congregation and Christian Church Friday.

The Rev. Rolland Smith gave a talk on a trip to countries where the offering helps. Mrs. Galen Beck sang a solo and Mrs. Jerry Knoch a duet.

Westville Community Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Oswalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight were surprised Saturday when guests from Salem, Alliance, and Sebring honored their 33rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmar of Cleveland were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stockberger at Westville lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Heston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cattell at Beloit.

Rachel and Gladys Oesch were Sunday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller of Alliance-Sebring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cameron are the parents of a baby girl, Kimberly Kay, born March 9 at the Salem Clinic.

The Elizabeth Ehrhart Missionary ladies of Westville Church held a short business meeting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wyss visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stouffer at Canton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gunesch of Cleveland were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Stone and visited Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Sanor.

Bonnie Wyss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinacker of Beloit to the Ice Follies Sunday. The QO Club had dinner at Gary's Inn Wednesday and called on Mrs. Russell Early of Alliance.

BOY KILLED BY CAR

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Patrick Henry, 11, of Upper Sandusky, was struck and killed by a car while delivering newspapers here Thursday, officials said. They reported that the boy turned his bicycle in front of an oncoming car on U.S. 23. His father, T. Jack Henry, is the Wyandot County sanitation engineer.

On the Bookshelves

New Books at the Salem Public Library

FICTION

"Tammy Tell Me True" by Cid Summer. The people, speech, and life of the rural south are depicted realistically in this warm, humorous, episode about Tammy, who takes her shanty boat downriver, ties up, and enrolls in a small college when her fiancé postpones their marriage for a year and goes off to agricultural school.

"The List of Adrian Messenger" by Philip MacDonald. Adrian Messenger was drowned leaving behind him a few last words and a list of ten men, all dead, like him, by accident. It was up to Scotland Yard and Anthony Gethryn to find a "non-existent murderer."

"Blaze of Sunlight" by Faith Baldwin. The tragic death of her husband is such a blow to Rose Holmes that she retreats from life, and must travel a long way before she can find peace again.

"Time of the Peaches" by Arthur Granit. Jewish people clinging to a rapidly disappearing Jewish people is the theme of this novel, which is a mixture of pathos, and humor, good and evil, set in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn during the nineteen-thirties, when some of the young boys became gangsters and others bank presidents.

"The Mansion" by William Faulkner. Concluding volume in the trilogy about the Snopes family. The story centers on Mink, who kills an enemy in the superb (but unjustified) assurance that Flem will save him; Linda, daughter of Flem's wife, who goes to war with her husband; and Flem himself, the avaricious power-greedy head of the clan.

"The Crime" by Stephen Longstreet. This novel is based on the Hall-Mills murder case. The prosecutor, Abe, is trying three people accused of murdering the husband of one of them and the husband's mistress. They are rich and influential; he is poor. But his only concern is justice.

"The Queen's Grace" by Jan Westcott. Before she could finally marry Tom Seymour, the love of her youth Kathryn Paar would have three husbands, each much older than herself, the last being, of course, the often married Henry VIII. The author depicts court life and the religious and political ferment of 16th century England.

"Holiday from God" by Richard Mealand. Munz found Mary Jo Blount preaching, had dressed her in white robes, taught her how to speak, and turned her into a money making industry. But Mary Jo was sincere, and her love for the idealistic August Barr eventually freed her from materialistic domination.

craft & Beecroft. Two novels, three novelettes, and five short stories by Dahlia Hammett, Erie Stanley Gardner and Agatha Christie.

"The Tempter" by Norbert Wiener. Based on the cut throat tactics used by an electronics corporation to secure an important patent, this is the story of scientists and engineers who are forced to compromise their ideas in the service of industry.

Winona

Donald Raley of Canton visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hole recently. There will be an Every Member Canvas kick off meeting March 25 at the Methodist Church with Mr. Eugene Pugh as guest speaker.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Hardgrove Sr. Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Among those from Winona who attended the Damascus Quarterly Meeting Christian Education Institute at Salem First Friends Church Monday and Tuesday were Mrs. Edgar Phelps, Miss Pearl McLaughlin, Mrs. Carl Gamble, Mrs. Lowell Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brantingham.

The Men in Mission Banquet at the Lexington Grange Monday was attended by the Rev. Edgar Phelps, Clyde Hendershott, Ray Camp, Maynard Brantingham, Reuben Powell, Lowell and Allan Ewing, the Rev. Martin Brantingham and Isaac Dweese.

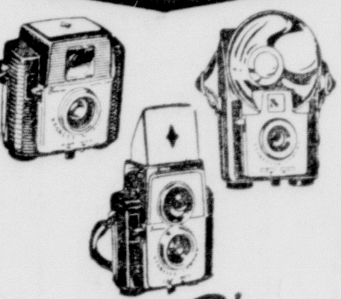
The Friends Prayer Meeting March 23 will be followed by the church business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Guindon of Barnesville were recent callers in the Harold Holloway home.

The Friends Service Committee sewing was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Sidwell.

Personal!

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List 2



The Golden Time

When Mom and I got married, golden weddings seemed just as remote to us as they probably do to you. Matter of fact, folks celebrating them seemed like museum pieces!

Now here we are, posing for our fiftieth anniversary picture! Funny part of it is that we don't feel a bit like "old folks!"

Still, a couple can't be married for half a century without putting in a lot of living. Mom and I have. There were times when we were so happy we thought we'd burst . . . other times when it didn't seem as if we could find the strength to keep going another minute.

Through it all, we've had our church. It's hard to put into words how important that's been. Maybe you'll get an idea when I tell you this. When Mom asked me what I'd like to do to celebrate our anniversary, I said, "First of all, let's go to Church. I want to say a little prayer of thanks."

Mom smiled at me. "So do I," she told me.

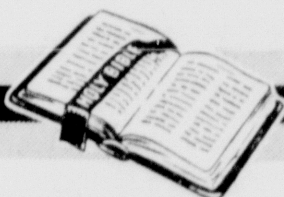
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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter Verses
Sunday	Psalms	37 25-31
Monday	Romans	6 17-18
Tuesday	Psalms	91 1-16
Wednesday	Romans	5 1-6
Thursday	Matthew	7 24-29
Friday	Psalms	30 1-6
Saturday	I Thessalonians	5 11-13



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170 North Lundy Avenue

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West Pershing Street

Alice Marie Vs. the Planned Society

Richard Combs, foster father of the now famous 4-year-old girl who has been rescued from social planning in New Jersey, says he intends to tell her about it when she is big enough to understand. Meanwhile the Combses will be permitted to adopt Alice Marie.

The furor blew up when it became known the social planners wanted to take her away from her foster parents because she was gifted with extraordinary intelligence. The planners did not think the Combses, a couple with more love than learning, measured up to the responsibility of rearing a child with such high promise.

The planners were repulsed.

They had to back down and concede that a little girl who never had known any other parents had a right to their love and they to hers. The right transcended any claimed benefit from transferring her to an environment that promised more education. Love in the new environment could have been no

greater, though there might have been more books and more educational background.

The day was saved, Alice Marie's father believes, because public opinion was stirred by the news of what was afoot. When the Board of Child Welfare realized it had let itself in for a fight with millions awaiting the outcome it decided its ideas were not worth the furor they would cause.

The world in general believes that children who have found love in this world have the most precious thing there is; that no one has a right to interfere with them or with the people who love them. Social planners sometimes get addled in the performance of their jobs and try to accomplish other ends. But not when public opinion has been alerted to what is afoot.

If Richard Combs tells this to Alice Marie when she grows up he will be telling her only what she will know by that time. She has found the most precious thing there is for a child—love that can keep her from harm. She will know that all her life.

Red China and the Giant Cracker

A member of India's Parliament has predicted that Red China will explode its first atomic bomb this month. His prediction has not been confirmed, but it does not really need to be confirmed. Everybody knows it will come true.

Atomic scientists and political guessers agree that Red China is destined to have an atomic bomb of some kind in the near future because that is in the natural and foreseeable course of events.

First, there is no scientific barrier to keep nations from entering the "nuclear club" as rapidly as they can put up the money for a nuclear device. There are no secrets.

Second, there is no political restraint on exchanging information and aid in this new field of international power politics wherever and whenever the information and aid promise to serve some useful purpose. Russia may have such a purpose in mind.

Even the crudest nuclear device in the hands of the Red Chinese would be a powerful lever to pry open the closed door of resistance to Communist China. It would terrorize the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa. It would chill the Japanese government. And it would put sobering thoughts in the minds of every American militarist concerned with strategy in the Pacific. Russia would like

that, despite the tension it would cause in Russia, itself.

Key to the tension would be the realization, even among Russian militarists, that there is no way in sight at this time to gear the People's Republic of China to the aspirations and strategies of other nations. The People's Republic is not a stabilized government. Though today it is largely a dependent of the Soviet Union, which presumably would help it to build its first nuclear device, its masters do not see eye to eye with the Soviet Union in all directions. Historically, the Chinese and the Russians are competitors, not allies.

But eventually the People's Republic will know how to make a nuclear explosion. Its physicists, chemists, politicians and economists will have the ultimate firecracker, the giant size that can command respect anywhere on earth. When that happens, the Chinese Nationalists will have to be given the same power. Ultimately, everybody will have it, with the result that when everybody has the same power no one will have any special power.

At that point, if the philosophers are keeping abreast of their special kind of guess work, atomic power will be so little worth having as a means of military persuasion that worldwide disarmament might finally become feasible.

Space Age: Domestic Division

A citizen with a sense of proportion must work overtime to strike a balance between the space age of satellites shot into the orbit of Venus and the space age of traffic congestion in American cities.

Eventually, there will be a story about a missileer's being unable to show up for a flight into space because he could not get his car through a traffic jam on earth. But it is not in the cards that this ever will start a political uproar about a space lag, though space is at a premium here and exists in unlimited amounts a million miles out. Politicians prefer remote talking points.

American Automobile Assn. has begun belatedly to cry out against the impulse of some politicians to get rid of the space problem for automobiles by devious proposals for getting rid of the automobiles, themselves. This is the net effect of every suggestion to force people to use mass transportation by

clamping down unreasonably on parking. It is the ultimate effect of proposals to divert revenue from ever-higher taxes on auto usage to railroads and other forms of transportation.

AAA contends the automobile is here to stay, a contention that has been disputed since the first ones began to frighten horses and other competing forms of transportation. It believes public officials should concentrate on taking care of it, instead of running off on wild goose chases to change popular habits. It argues, in other and plainer words, that the only reasonable thing to do about automobiles is to make space for them, not penalize people for using them. The customers is always right, even in public policy.

Public jobholders are not drawing their pay to dream up ways of getting rid of automobiles but to find ways to keep them from getting jammed up unnecessarily.

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Scientists are now agreed that Mickey Mantle and Pioneer II got off the "pad" and made flights of similar speed. Mickey got into orbit around St. Petersburg in victory over gravitational forces, Texas magnetic fields and the terrific pull of pride and stubbornness. The flight was successful in all stages, the Yankee satellite keeping its course as charted between the planets NoCut and Give-In.

Signals were immediately reported from the Bronx Observatory. The Weiss Scientific Tower was able to track Mickey most of the way, although it had no instruments for determining the pay load.

Prof. Casey Stengel, the only scientist functioning in short pants, baseball cap and cleats, insisted he heard beep-beep signals immediately after the Yankee satellite got into its assigned trajectory.

He decoded the signals as "Relax" followed by a firm "Will take cut" and finally the message, "Instrumentation includes fountain pen. See that George Weiss is similarly equipped."

Baseball fans everywhere broke out astronomical charts to study distance between the planets "Front Office" and "Obstinacy," and "Compromise." Allowances had to be made for gravitational pull from "Bowling Alley."

Although the course seemed to be north by northeast, there were fears it might veer toward Cleveland, St. Louis or Kansas City, due to sun spots, outer space trade winds and the strong pull of business, sentimentality and center field.

Since Mickey and Pioneer II left the pad at the same moment, there was confusion, leading to a report Mantle was 25 million miles away from the sun and similar distance from George Weiss, while Pioneer II was heading straight for St. Petersburg baseball camp, not

to study outer space but to play center field through scientific instrumentation.

Everything turned out okay. Mickey made the Yanks. Pioneer II made Cape Canaveral All-Stars.

THE LATE HOWARD GOULD left 64 million dollars of which 50 million will be taken for income taxes. We are in a period when heirs to an estate can cry, "He left me so much money, I won't get anything."

Current threat of heckled husbands to their wives, "One hundred words more out of you and I'll demand CULTURE."

New York's newest bridge will be named after Giovanni Verranzano, explorer. Suspension bridges now get suspension names. The public will never call it the Giovanni Verranzano. It probably will say the "Vera" for short.

The Tea Council of United States Inc., has received patent for machine to "make tea like grandma used to make." Grandma put tea leaves into a heated pot, poured boiling water on them and let the tea "cook a while." It could be pretty black, but you knew it was tea. The Tea Bag Federation had better stage a counterattack.

Howard Hughes wants to be the "Henry Ford of the Skies" and will make a cheap helicopter ("Station to Lizzie! Station to Lizzie!")

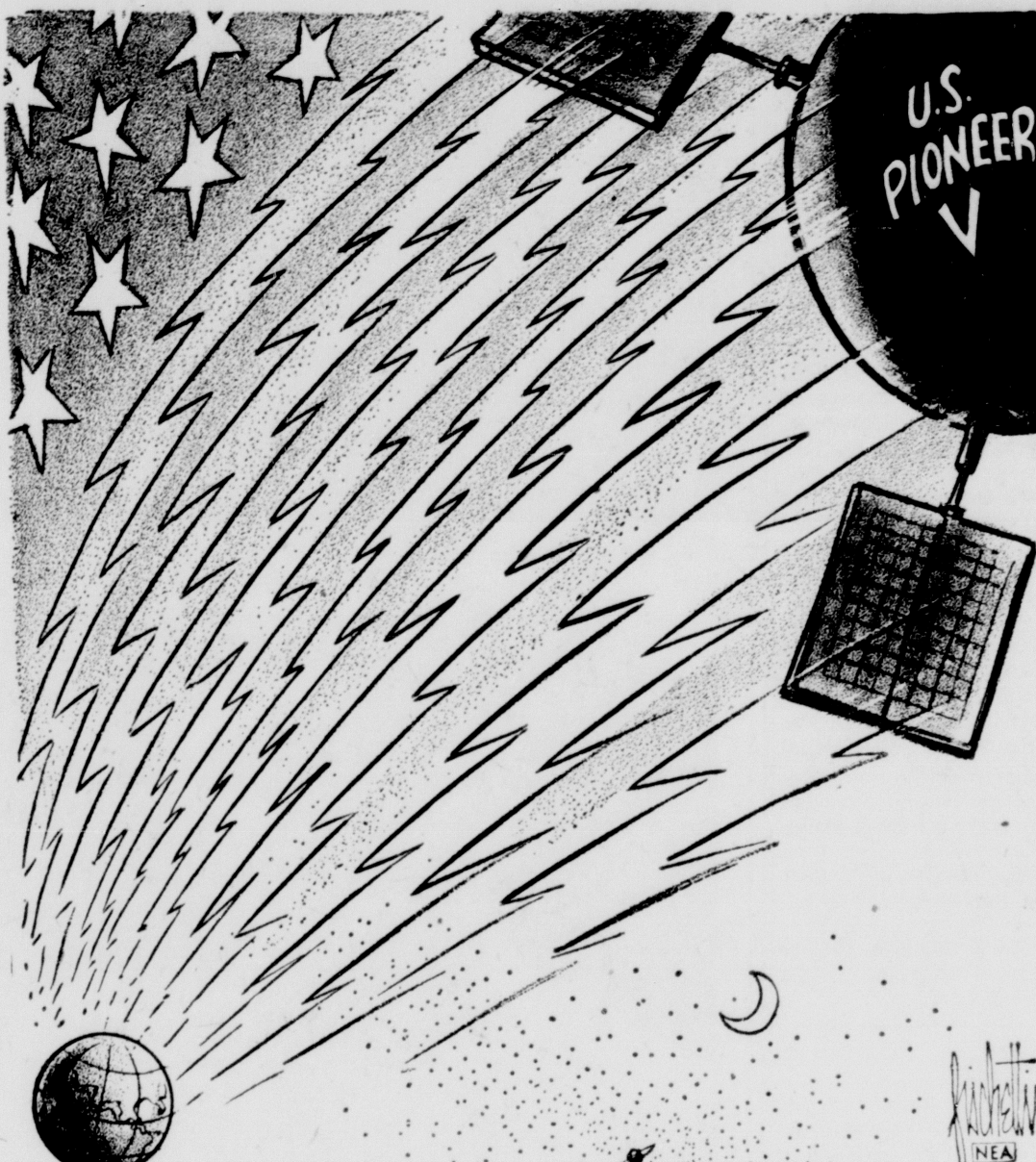
Now for the two helicopter garage. Its origin is not in this department, but we like reporting in a smoking slogan, "Don't make an ASH of yourself."

A moose derailed five cars of a train in Alaska. This is one wreck that can't be blamed on the engineer.

Bernard Goldfine has been indicted, charged with evading \$790,000 in income taxes. Maybe that's what comes of making out a tax blank in a long-sleeve Vicuna coat.

The Associated Newspapers

New Glory



David Lawrence

Geneva Paradox

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Disarmament Talks on, but Ike Hit for Missile Lag

Could there be any stranger paradox than the people of the United States are witnessing today as they read high-sounding statements about "disarmament" issued at Geneva, while the administration in Washington is being assailed inside and out, side of Congress by would-be presidential candidates for failing to keep up with Russia on the production of missiles?

Again and again it is being solemnly asserted that America is taking a big risk in "letting the Russians get ahead." Simultaneously in Geneva an American delegation is striving to find some light in the darkness of the international debate by urging that "joint studies" be undertaken.

The purpose would be to provide a "means of preventing aggression and preserving world peace and security, as national armaments are reduced, by an international organization, to be an organ of, or linked to, the United Nations."

The Soviet delegation thinks it's all very simple and proposes that disarmament be completed in three stages within the next four years. In the first stage, armies are to be reduced and conventional weapons curtailed.

In the second stage, all conventional forces would be eliminated and all foreign bases would be liquidated. This means missile bases as well as bases for airplanes. All this, the Soviets say, need not take more than about three years.

THEN, WHEN the West has deprived itself of most of its present means of military retaliation, the Soviets will carry out their agreement? They have not heretofore honored their solemnly given pledges.

What would the West be able to do if the Soviets three years hence changed their minds? The realistic answer is that, if the United States had abandoned its missile and air bases abroad, Europe would be at the mercy of the Communists.

Why anyone in his right mind in Moscow could believe that the West would ever accept such a plan is puzzling indeed and it may be that the Soviets never expected acceptance of their proposals.

They are interested solely in worldwide propaganda which places them in the sanctified position of

being against war and in favor of "complete and general disarmament," as they repeat the phrase over the air waves day and night. Skepticism about the sincerity of the Soviets is constantly apparent in the speeches of the western delegates at Geneva.

The British delegate, David Ormsby-Gore, says, for instance, that there is no use "blinking at the fact that suspicion exists between nations and they will not be convinced that their neighbors have in fact reduced their forces until they have proof of it."

But the West must give the appearance at least of striving for disarmament. So all sorts of plans and proposals have been offered which look toward better understanding and perhaps partial disarmament over a long period of time.

THE RUSSIANS, to be sure, are ready to reduce land armies for two reasons—expense and obsolescence. In this age of missiles, land armies are primarily useful for "clean-up" operations or for "limited wars."

Ever since the United States came up with its "new look" policy a few years ago, it has been clear that sooner or later the Soviets would likewise cut land armies and place their main reliance on missiles and airplanes.

The key to whether any real disarmament plan is going to be adopted will have to be looked for in any provisions that are made to abolish nuclear weapons and the means of producing them.

As long as one side or the other has a substantial supply of H-bombs and warheads for missiles in its stockpile, the pledge to stop producing any more such nuclear weapons will be meaningless.

Until both sides are ready to arrange for the complete destruction of all nuclear bombs and of all means of transporting them, there will be no effective disarmament. Until mutual confidence prevails, moreover, and the causes that are back of the international tensions of today are removed, there can be no assurance that any disarmament plan will ever be carried out, despite the righteous indignation of the world and its loudly expressed fears of what would happen to humanity in a nuclear war.

"Safety first" is an old slogan and nations, like individuals, are not likely to risk their lives by placing their fate in the hands of those who in recent years have been engaging in organized banditry in vast areas of Europe and Asia.

New York Herald Tribune

Math Courses

By BENJAMIN FINE

Too many American youngsters don't know a hexagon from an isosceles triangle. And too often it's not their fault. Antiquated text books and ill-trained teachers, in many instances, are to blame for the low proficiency in mathematics among American students.

Recent studies show that more pupils fail arithmetic, algebra, geometry and other mathematics courses than any other subject offered by our schools. What is worse, many boys and girls develop a distaste for math in their younger years and later shun this important field of study.

Ironically, we are not mathematically minded in an atomic age. Better understanding of advanced mathematics has enabled the Soviet Union to perfect its intercontinental missiles, its Sputnik and its war power. It takes acute mathematical figuring to land on the far side of the moon.

A CONCERTED EFFORT is now underway in the nation to improve the teaching of arithmetic in our schools and colleges. More attention is paid to this subject than any other course in the curriculum. More than 25 studies are now in progress, headed by prominent educators, to break through the morass that has surrounded the teaching of math.

In effect, this is the greatest crash program in American education since the Manhattan Project helped solve the mysteries of the atomic bomb.

Somehow, the space age has passed many schools by without leaving an imprint. Arithmetic is still taught, on the whole, the way it was 200 years ago. The same general concepts, the same ap-

proach and even, with slight revision, the same textbooks are used.

We still continue to use horse and buggy teaching methods. As a result, tens of thousands of boys and girls, many of them talented, fall by the wayside, flunk math or get bored with it and say "never again."

"I loved math when I entered high school," a young junior said, "but after three years with Miss Blank, I've had it. I never want to take another math course as long as I live."

Perhaps this young man might never have been another Einstein but too many potential mathematicians are lost forever because of poor math teachers.

"I hate my arithmetic hour," an otherwise good teacher in one of the suburban schools admitted. "I always hated it in school when I was a kid, and I just barely passed the course in high school. I ducked it at my teachers' college."

SEVERAL YEARS AGO a Carnegie-sponsored study, made by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, found that the overwhelming number of teachers in this country rated math as their worst subject. The study found that teachers, generally, admitted they just couldn't teach math adequately.

In the last two years millions of dollars have been spent by the federal government and by private foundations to strengthen school and college math.

Two approaches are being used. The first is to upgrade teachers, so that they can handle math in elementary and high schools.

The second is a concerted effort to improve the subject itself. Fast changes are taking place in scores of laboratories. Within a short time these changes can be expected to find their way into the classroom. Then, it is hoped, math will not be the bugaboo of millions of youngsters but will be a live, exciting subject.

In upgrading teachers, the National Education Association, during the past several years, many teacher training institutes in math and science.

This summer on campuses throughout the nation thousands of math teachers—from elementary school to college—will attend them,

learning from experts how to improve their own teaching.

In addition to the institutes, which run from six to eight weeks, the NSF is sponsoring a series of all-year academic math programs. In this way, it is hoped, tens of thousands of teachers will improve their own knowledge and skills. The teachers get paid for going back to school.

IN IMPROVING the course of studies, a crash program is underway to make math more challenging and to weed out the outdated trappings that have all but engulfed it.

Twenty-five major studies are now underway, in all parts of the United States, to modernize mathematics.

Among the studies are those sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Commission of Mathematics of the College Entrance Examination Board, the School Mathematics Study Group of Yale University, the University of Illinois Arithmetic Project, the University of Maryland Mathematics Project, the Minnesota National Laboratory for the Improvement of Secondary School Mathematics and the Commission to Study the Mathematics Curriculum in Texas Elementary and Secondary Schools.

The present interest in the improvement of math teaching is more widespread than at any time in our history. Educators know that the math program must be revised.

The time has come, says the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, a department of the National Education Association, "for careful selection of content and method related to present-day mathematical needs."

"The world of today demands more mathematical knowledge on the part of more people than the world of yesterday," says the School Mathematics Study Group of Yale. "The number of our citizens skilled in mathematics must be greatly increased."

Out of all this, educators hope, will come a program of elementary and secondary school mathematics that will be up to date and in keeping with the rapid technological progress of our century. North American Newspaper Alliance

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Entertain Margie's date, will you, dear? It's the terribly bright one without any sense of humor!"

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO—New members were welcomed when the Ramblin' Ridge Riders Saddle Club met Sunday at the clubhouse on the Irwin Sadler farm.

10 YEARS AGO—Mrs. James Harp and Mrs. Grant Knavel arranged a stork shower for Mrs. James Phillips Friday.

25 YEARS AGO—Members of the Leap Year Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. John Green. **40 YEARS AGO**—The Girls of the Bell Telephone Company were entertained by Mrs. Ethel Folts Thursday.

So They Say

Our problem is not what do ordinary English words mean but what did Congress mean them to mean—When Congress says white is black, or green equals yellow, those views should prevail if they are formally presented—even if the court may think, "This is funny business."

—Justice Felix Frankfurter, as the Supreme Court argued a tax law case.

There will be no second ballot at the Republican convention as far as can be seen.

—Former Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland, saying the odds favor Vice President Nixon.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication. Unsigned letters can not be published.

Halfway House

By BOB POOS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. Charles D. Clark glances around the old school building and remarks:

"You can see more crooks here

Our Readers

Favors High School Baseball

It is unfortunate that a few people are permitted to use their positions as school officials to force their personal opinions and prejudices on others, and to deprive many boys of a baseball program they want and justly deserve.

We in the Salem Junior Baseball Program do not wish to see track abolished but we wish to have baseball adopted as a school sport.

Some comments on the various objections to this program must be made. The objections of short season and bad weather must also apply to track since they have the same season. The baseball players could get pre-season conditioning in the gym, the same as the track men.

Scheduling would not be a problem because most area schools have baseball.

As for coaches, there are several who are capable and qualified to take over a baseball program.

It is difficult to accept the theory that track contributes so much of the high state ranking in other sports yet does so poorly for itself.

It is also difficult to accept the statement that you don't have to be in condition to play baseball.

It really isn't necessary to be in condition to play any sport, however, your performance will soon give you away. An outfielder in baseball runs over a mile each game, just running to and from his position—this is just extra. The catcher and pitcher will get more activity in one game than a track man will get in several meets. The sudden starts and stops required so much in baseball are certainly helpful to a basketball or football player.

If the baseball program is not accepted, it is time to demand better results from our Salem High track program.

In the past 25 years our average output at the state track meet has been less than one point per year.

Baseball can detract little from his type of performance. Some evidence that baseball and track can exist together can be taken from the 1954 season when Manfield High School won the state baseball title and was runner-up for the track title.

Al Catlos, member of the executive committee, Salem Junior Baseball Program.

in 10 minutes than you can in a month on TV."

The old school is Dismas House, a haven operated by Father Clark for burglars, stickup men, murderers and other felons recently released from prison.

Dismas House, named for the good thief who died on a cross next to Jesus, is a halfway house between prison and the outside world.

In it, paroled convicts get meals, a bed, a change of clothing and, more than likely, a new lease on life.

Father Clark, a 57-year-old Jesuit, has devoted himself to helping criminals for the past 23 years. He rather enjoys his informal title, "Hoodlum Priest."

Since October, Dismas House has turned out more than 300 rehabilitated criminals. They have jobs and homes and are on the way to becoming useful members of society.

The idea for Dismas House started working in Father Clark's mind 23 years ago when Judge David Fitzgibbons invited him to attend some sessions of the Court of Criminal Correction.

"I was shocked by what I saw," he recalls. "Men with no hope in life. No home, family, friends. Men who returned to crime because they couldn't see any other way to go."

One day last year Father Clark walked into the office of his lawyer-friend, Morris Shenger, an Orthodox Jew and sometime bessefactor. The lawyer looked at the priest and reached for his wallet.

"OK, father, how much this time?" he asked.

"Forty thousand ought to do," answered Father Clark.

Shenger put down \$2,000, signed a note for the remainder and soon an 87-year-old abandoned school, located in a grim section of downtown St. Louis, became Dismas House.

About 30 men currently are residents of Dismas House. It can handle 60. A released one usually stays about two weeks.

The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

Phone ED 2-4601

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The Social Notebook

A "SALEM PICNIC" was held recently in Bradenton Trailer Park auditorium at Bradenton, Fla. The event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunlap.

Others in attendance were J. Elmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wykoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hack, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mason,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fehr, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Huttenhower, Miss Lois Dunlap, Mrs. L. D. Beardmore, Mrs. Ernest G. Heston, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Lozier, Miss Elsie Thomas and Miss Helen C. Brumbaugh.

"HAWAII" was the theme of the family night program sponsored by the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening.

The March committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Culler and Mrs. Karl Wright, served the coverdinner which preceded the program.

Mrs. Myron Riegel, president, announced the April Association meeting will be held April 20 and the executive meeting, April 13.

"Our Home" was the devotional topic presented by Mrs. Norman Pim. She spoke on "Thy Will Be Done In Making My Family Relationships More Meaningful." She also read Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Learn To Smile."

An Hawaiian dance was performed by Patty Brantingham, Jill Klein, Marsha Moore, Jan e Milligan, Susan Pim, Donna Stevenson, Charles Corbett, Gary Baker, Ricky Herron, Jimmy Sutherland, Alfred Fitch and Robert Huber.

Allen Miller entertained with two selections on his Hawaiian guitar. An interesting movie on Hawaii was shown. The evening was concluded by group singing of "Aloha Oe."

The background scene on the state was painted by Mrs. Dean Raley.

"MISSIONS in the Bible" is the topic for the March meetings of the United Lutheran Church Women circles of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen of 1673 Cleveland St. will entertain the Hope Circle Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Her associate hostesses are Mrs. Roy Phillis and Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr. The leader is Mrs. Joe Wukotich.

Faith Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church with Mrs. John Kryk as leader, the hostesses are Mrs. Selma Dahms and Mrs. Karl Ramsden.

Mrs. Paul Ritchie is leader for the Patience Circle meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Glenn Robbins and Mrs. Howard Moore will be hostesses. Miss Mary Berger and Mrs. Walter Black are hostesses for the Charity Circle meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church. The leader is Mrs. Don Izenour.

JOSEPH P. BIRKHIMER of 749 E. 6th St. quietly observed his 84th birthday anniversary Tuesday. He was born in St. Mary's, W. Va., and has resided here 60 years. He built and planned Grandview Cemetery and was superintendent for 48 years, retiring 10 years ago.

Mr. Birkhimer received a phone call from his son, Joseph V., who is superintendent of the 10 city cemeteries in Richmond, Va. He has three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

He lives with his wife, Molly, who was 80 years old last November. Mr. Birkhimer, who is in fairly good health, received many cards and gifts in honor of the occasion.

THE MARCH meeting of the Petite Nine Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Hardgrove of RD 2, Salem, with Mrs. Cecil Emelo as a guest.

Mrs. William Schwartz and Mrs. Dale Iler shared game honors, with Mrs. Earl Whinnery receiving the special prize.

The April 20 meeting will be



FOR A TROPICAL VACATION NOW OR AT HOME next summer, these pretty and practical cotton fashions by Mac Shore are just what a girl needs. Button-back sleeveless blouse (left), in a modern print on white background, is in a drip-dry cotton broadcloth. The setting is Oranjestad, the capital of the little Dutch Island of Aruba. For the summer weather of tropical Aruba or for

summer weather at home, this cotton classic (center) is indispensable. It's a mixture of Dacron-and-cotton, has narrow stripes on white background. The blouse that American girls love and live in is (right) one like this in dacron and cotton. Simple in cut, it's equally right with skirts or slacks. Tree in the background is called a divi-divi, is permanently bent in the direction of the prevailing trade winds.



Fellowship Group Meetings Held At Christian Church

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have Mrs. H. E. Parham of Youngstown as guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Her topic will be "God's Garden and Gardeners." The Mary Group will be host.

Six groups of the Fellowship held meetings recently; reports follow:

Ruth, Naomi and Martha Ruth, Naomi and Martha Groups met in Fellowship Hall, with the Martha Group in charge of the program and worship.

Mrs. Lawrence Goddard led the group in singing hymns, "Anywhere With Jesus" and "Living for Jesus." Mrs. Glen Davis played piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Vera Eschliman, leader, gave the opening prayer and read a poem. The program topic, "Emerging Church in Belgian Africa," was presented by Mrs. Floyd Davis.

In separate business sessions, the Martha Group had 16 present with Mrs. Eschliman presiding and the Naomi Group's meeting was presided over by Mrs. Goddard with 12 present.

Mrs. Fred Rogers is leader of the Ruth Group, whose 11 members welcomed a guest, Mrs. Harry Thompson. Mrs. Harold Deitch gave a prayer.

Ruth group made plans to serve at the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Painter at the church Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lew Sheen, Mrs. Twilo Sauerwein, Mrs. Richard Stirling, Mrs. Arthur Shinn, Mrs. David Beery, Mrs. Richard Huston and Mrs. Carroll Beck.

The April meeting will be held at the church.

Lydia Sixteen members of the Lydia Group gathered in the home of Mrs. Keith Heineman. Mrs. Arthur Borton, leader, gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Howard Herold

conducted the worship service and "read the 95th Psalm and from the Book of Luke, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung by the group. The program was presented by Mrs. Henry Willard. Her topic was "Schools of the Belgian Congo." The group rolled bandages.

Co-hostesses were Miss Martha Whinnery, Mrs. John Stallsmith, Mrs. William Shaffer and Mrs. Heineman.

Mrs. Calvin Filler will be hostess for the April meeting.

Mary The Mary Group met at the church with 13 members present. Mrs. Harold Harris opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. Augusta Ibele presented the worship service, using as her theme, "Go Forth and Grow O Child of God."

The service of education and healing in Belgian Congo was Mrs. Thelma Murphy's subject of discussion. She was assisted in the program by Mrs. Clifford Ayers and Mrs. Emmor Ackelson.

Lunch was served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Donald Schnorrenberg and Mrs. Merle Miller. The April meeting will be in Mrs. Ayer's home.

Esther One guest was welcomed when 10 members of the Esther Group met in the home of Mrs. Glen Gleckler. Benefit projects were discussed. It was decided to have a box social for the next meeting when each member will bring a lunch to be purchased by another.

Proceeds will go toward the group's yearly quota.

Mrs. Fred Schramm presented the program on teaching and healing in Belgian Africa, while Mrs. John Patterson conducted the worship service, "Go Forth O Child of God."

At the close of the meeting, the group rolled bandages.

Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Gleckler were associate hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Dean Phillips will have the April meeting.

Lisbon Social Notes

By ESTHER DEEMPLE

Gamma Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held an educational meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Rhumburger of N. Beaver St., with 17 present.

Roll call was answered by "Which is Your Favorite Psalm?"

The topic of the evening was "Judaism." Reports were given by Mrs. Thelma Gettig and Mrs. Vera Adomitis and 10 questions to be answered were presented by Mrs. Jean Garick.

The group voted a donation to the Red Cross and some members will help with the coming drive. Mrs. Jean Blockson who is president of the sorority is also chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Edna Glausser as co-hostess, and the St. Patrick motif was carried out in decorations and lunch.

The next meeting will be a social affair March 31 at the home of Mrs. Adomitis of East Pine St. Plaques made at a previous meeting will be painted and card playing will be the feature.

SOME 100 PERSONS were present when inspection of the Order of Eastern Star was held at Augusta chapter Thursday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Weick of Findlay, worthy grand matron of Ohio, was the inspecting officer.

Those attending from Lisbon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope, Mrs. R. W. Lodge, Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, Mrs. Joseph Dornon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lipp, Mrs.

G. A. Hempstead and Mrs. Eddie James.

Miss Sadie Pannier and Mrs. Lydia Burnip were awarded prizes when Mrs. James Gruber of N. Market St. entertained the Thursday Night 500 Club.

Mrs. Rose Riley was a guest. The hostess served lunch.

Mrs. Wilfred Welsh of Pendleton St. will receive the club March 31.

PAST COUNCILORS CLUB met Wednesday night in the D. of A. hall with Mrs. Robert Stacey, Mrs. Sadie Rose and Mrs. Lydia Bennett as hostesses.

Prizes at 500 were won by Mrs. John Chilik and Mrs. Marion Figley. Mrs. Olive Ogle and Mrs. Sara Holshue were awarded prizes at Bingo. Lunch was served. The group will meet April 6.

Mrs. Arthur K. Tritton was hostess to the Matron Club at her home on State Rd. Thursday.

Luncheon was enjoyed at noon by the 12 associates present and the afternoon was spent socially.

Mrs. Harry Bowman of Lisbon-Elkton Rd. will receive the group April 29.

BIDE A WEE CLUB met Thursday night with Mrs. Robert Morrison at her home on Liverpool Rd.

A social time was spent and lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Burrell Reeder won a prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seifke of State Rd. attended a dinner at Timberlanes in Salem Wednesday night for local area orchardists.

Two tables of canasta were in play Thursday night when Mrs. Anthony Pezzano of W. Washington St. entertained the Toc-L Club.

Prizes went to Mrs. Lewis Dowd and Mrs. Charles Senanefes.

Guests were Miss Naula Kesala and Miss Ethel Harris, both of Youngstown. The hostess served lunch.

The next meeting will be a dinner-theatre party March 31.

SUNSHINE CLUB was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Halverstadt at her home on the Elkton Rd., with Mrs. Orrie Taylor as co-hostess. Twelve were in attendance.

Roll call was answered by "Your Favorite Irishman."

Mrs. Raymond Hoke presented a paper on "The Origin of St. Patrick's Day." Lunch was served.

The group will meet April 21 with Mrs. Olin Dodd of Franklin Square Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Geneva will spend the weekend with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr.

University Women To Hear Attorney

Atty. Clarence L. Robinson of Youngstown will be guest speaker at an open meeting of Salem Chapter of the American Association of University Women Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the YWCA. A short business session at 7:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

"Racial Issues on the Social and Economic Level" is Mr. Robinson's theme. He was honored as one of Youngstown's "most respected citizens" in 1958, was the recipient of the Man and Industry award in 1956 and received the John H. Chase award in 1946 for outstanding work in the field of race relations.

A member of the countless social and religious organizations, Mr. Robinson was appointed to the governor's commission on civil rights in 1957, and is chairman of the Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority, an organization of which

he has been a member since 1950. He is currently secretary-treasurer and general counsel for the Wilkoff Co.

Mrs. Robert Davis is chairman of the social and economics issues committee, which is planning the meeting.



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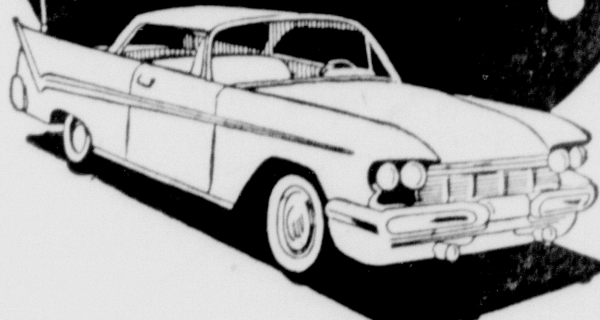
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NAMED GOOD CITIZEN — Pamela Chentow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Chentow of E. 9th St., is winner of a Good Citizens contest sponsored by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Pamela (r.) is wearing a DAR Good Citizens pin and reading the Good Citizens certificate, provided by the local Phoebe Frances Chapter, DAR, and presented by the chapter secretary and DAR Good Citizens chairman, Mrs. Joseph Boone, (center). Looking on is Polly Jones, runner-up in the contest. The local winner qualified by receiving the highest grade in a written test on American history and government and for her outstanding dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

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Timken Eliminates Portsmouth; Dayton Roosevelt Wins

Steubenville Bows to Newark

Lowellville Upset
By Frazeyburg

By The Associated Press
Unbeaten Dayton Roosevelt and Northwestern lead a talented array of high school basketball teams into the Class AA and A regional finals at eight sites tonight.

The top-ranked Teddies, who won the state crown in 1934, mauled tournament-tough Middletown, 55-63, in the feature of semifinal action Friday night.

Ray Brown, a rugged 6-foot-5 center dunked in 35 points to pace the Dayton quintet to its 24th consecutive triumph.

Middletown, which has won the state title seven times, was out of contention after the first few minutes. The Teddies held a 20-point margin at halftime.

Cincinnati Western Hills (19-5) won the unenviable task of battling the Teddies tonight by shading Urbana 46-41. Urbana, trailing by as many as 15, cut the deficit to two points after three quarters but could never catch up.

In other action Friday, Canton Timken kept its unbeaten string intact with a nip-and-tuck 54-52 contest of determined Portsmouth. Canton (23-0) battles upstart Newark (21-3) which eliminated Steubenville, 69-58, on the strength of a strong first half performance in the Columbus doubleheader.

In the Toledo regional, Toledo Scott, ranked seventh in The AP poll, got by Eastwood, 63-56, as Ray Welford registered 32 points, and Elyria kayoed Marion Harding, 67-60. Scott (21-2) faces rugged Elyria (21-3) in a battle for a ticket to the state meet next week end at Columbus.

In the fourth regional at Kent, Cleveland East Tech (21-1), ranked second and seeking a third straight state championship, goes against Akron East (15-8). Both teams reached the finals with victories earlier in the week.

In the smaller school class, top-rated Northwestern of Wayne County (26-0) turned back Hiland of Holmes County 47-41, but may have suffered a staggering blow in the process. The Huskies lost their top scorer, Dave Fuhrman, for tonight's game and perhaps for the season, when the 6-3 senior who has been averaging 20 points a game sustained a disjuncted tendon in his leg.

The Huskies, who copped all the marbles in 1958, meet Frazeyburg's Red Raiders (25-1). The latter quintet upset Lowellville 57-46, as Jim Somers paced the way with 19 points.

Bob Hoover was Ashville's hero in the Troy regional, hitting a driving layup in an overtime session for Ashville's 68-66 win over Trenton. All-winning Salem Local (24-0), behind Al Thrasher's 25 markers, trounced Arcanum, 73-56. Arcanum won the title in 1956.

Salem puts its victory skein on the line against Ashville (25-2) in the regional windup.

At Lima, Tom Thiemann's 26 points helped New Bremen outdo Leipsic, 71-51, and Lykens topped Oakwood, 58-39. New Bremen (25-2) goes against the formidable Lykens team, which has a 23-1 mark.

In the regional windup at Athens, pointed New Boston (23-0) meets upset-minded Glenford (22-3). Both scored semi-final triumphs earlier in the week.

Regionals Lineup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here's the regional finals tournament lineup for Ohio's high school basketball teams tonight: Class AA at Kent.

Cleveland East Tech (21-1) vs. Akron East (15-8)

At Columbus
Newark (21-3) vs. Canton Timken (23-0)

At Toledo
Toledo Scott (21-2) vs. Elyria (21-3)

At Cincinnati
Dayton Roosevelt (24-0) vs. Cincinnati Western Hills (19-5)

Class A
At Athens
New Boston (23-0) vs. Glenford (22-5)

At Troy
Ashville (25-2) vs. Salem Local (24-0)

At Canton
Northwestern (26-0) vs. Frazeyburg (25-1)

At Lima
New Bremen (25-2) vs. Bloomville Lykens (23-1)

Wellsville Jaycees Seek Cage Entries
WELLSVILLE — The Junior Chamber of Commerce is accepting entries for its second annual Jaycee Basketball Tournament to be held April 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in Beacom Memorial gym.

Teams wishing to enter may write to the organization or to the House of Wax in care of Ralph Fusco, publicity director. The entry fee is 15 dollars.

A host of trophies will be awarded. The tourney was won last year by Chuck Kennedy's of East Liverpool.

News Sports

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1960

Kansas City Boasts Usual Crop of Former Yankees

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Kansas City will go to the post with its usual new crop of former Yankees, plus a rookie manager, Bob Elliott, who must get acquainted with a new league and a new ball club.

"Right now I would say the key to my plans is Ken Hamlin," said Elliott. "If the kid can make it

at shortstop, we'll be able to go along with our other plans.

"I want to leave Jerry Lumpe on second because I think he is a better second baseman than shortstop. That would put our kid, Lou Klimchuck, on third base. He has been a second baseman but I want to make that switch if Hamlin stands up, because I want Lumpe on second."

The latest cargo from New York includes Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern, Don Larsen and Marv Throneberry. Nine former Yanks are on the club.

Except for Bob Cerv and Bill Tuttle, the lineup of last spring has departed.

If Hamlin (251 at Columbus) makes it, Lumpe (241) will be on second and rookie Klimchuck (315 at Shreveport) at third. Throneberry (240) is the first baseman.

If Hamlin fails, Elliott probably would put Lumpe on short, return Klimchuck to second and play Handyman Dick Williams (.266 at third. Wayne Terwilliger (.267) and Williams are the reserves.

Siebern .271 or Cerv .285 in left. Bill Tuttle (.300) in center and Bauer (.238 at New York) in right will be the outfielders. Russ Snyder .313 was impressive last year in 73 games and Cuban Leo Posada (.301 at Shreveport) has caught Elliott's eye.

The catching corps will be headed by Harry Chiti (.272) with help from Pete Daley (.225 at Boston) and Hank Foiles (.225 at Pittsburgh).

Pitching could be better if the youngsters come through. Sure starters are Bud Daley (16-13), Johnny Kucks (8-12), Ned Garver (10-13), Ray Herbert (11-11) and Larsen (6-7 at New York). Elliott liked what he saw of Dick Hall (18-5 at Salt Lake City) and Ken Johnson (16-11 at Portland). He also has been impressed by John Tsiroumis (4-3).

Al Grunwald, a left-handed rookie from Shreveport (9-1) figures for the bull pen.

Bob Brown of Penn State zoomed through the 50-yard dash in 5.2 seconds, a tenth better than the 1957 meet mark set by Ira Murchison of Western Michigan. Central Michigan's mile relay team turned in a 3:21.1 clocking to better the 3:23.7 set by Baldwin Wallace in 1956.

But Yale's two-mile relay quartet did the big record-smashing job as it knocked almost 10 seconds off the 7:44.5 set by Penn State a year ago. The Eli four did it in 7:34, just nineteenth of a second over the world indoor record of 7:33.9 set by Seton Hall in 1942.

Manhattan also broke the old record in 7:39.9 in finishing second, but was almost 50 yards back of Yale.

Early Pacesetters Hang on in ABC

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Some of the early pacesetters in the 57th American Bowling Congress championships are hanging onto places in the top 10 longer than many veteran tournament observers expected.

When Western Bowl No. 1 of Cincinnati took the lead in the open team division the second day of the now 2-week-old competition with 2,933, the experts predicted that score would not be among the top 20 after two weeks. They based their forecast on the high scoring of recent years in the ABC and the fact that most of the nation's major teams were scheduled to bowl during the first two weeks of the 79-day-long event.

But not until Friday night did Western Bowl drop off the ABC's "big board" which lists the top 10. Paterson, N.J., Stars rolled 2,940 to take seventh place and shove the Cincinnatians to 11th.

Bellevue, Ky., Banks, which led the open division after the first week with 2,959, dropped only two notches during a week that saw the biggest name teams make their bid. Central Welding of Lansing Mich. has been in top spot since Thursday night with 2,995; and Ottawa Lanes of Toledo is second with 2,967.

Dick Weber of St. Louis, who leads the all-events with 1,947, is the only nationally ranked star atop the standing board.

The doubles division is headed by Robert Wheeler and Frank Iannarelli of Ashland, Ohio, whose 1,287 has withstood assault since March 8.

ROSEBURG BEATS MONTI
LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP)—Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., who has pocketed \$12,500 in a TV All-Star golf series, beat Los Angeles' Eric Monti 2 up Friday at the La Quinta Country Club. ABC-TV will show the films next fall.

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ROSEBURG BEATS MONTI
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Established Two Records

Salem Cage Statistics Dominated by Hunter

By DICK BRAUTIGAM
Dave Hunter broke two school records and generally dominated Salem High's 1959-60 basketball statistics.

The 5-11 senior, who has a good chance of making the Associated Press All-Ohio squad, set a single game scoring high of 43 points. His 23 point scoring average for the season is also a new Salem standard.

Hunter set the single game record in the Quakers' 105-64 tournament victory over Champion. His 13 points broke the old mark of 37 set by Bob Payer in 1948 against Steubenville.

The other record to fall was Rich Hunter's 22.3 average for 18 games in 1955-56. Brother Dave kept the record in the family with his 23 point average for 20 contests.

Deitch's Record Holds
The sharpshooting Quaker captain popped in 459 points, just two shy of the season high of 461 set in 26 games last year by Woody Deitch.

Besides total points and scoring average, other departments in which Hunter led the Quakers this season were field goal attempts, 524; field goals, made, 172; field goal percentage, 53.1, foul tries attempted, 151; and foul tries made, 115.

Eric "Bo" Theiss edged out Hunter in foul shooting percentage, 77.3 to 76.2.

In departments which Hunter would have just as soon left for the most passes, 32, and had 22 violations called against him to share this dubious distinction with Don Davidson.

Hunter also played in the most quarter, 78 out of a possible 80.

Davidson Tops Rebounders
Davidson was by far the team's most active rebounder. The 6-4½ junior grabbed off 216 rebounds for an average of 11.4 per game.

Theiss was runner-up in the rebounding department with 154, a 7.7 average.

Co-captain Dan Krichbaum, the lightning quick cager who was instrumental in making Salem's pressing defense so effective, stole the ball from opponents on 75 occasions. The talented senior all-state candidate had no close rival in this department. Runner-up Jim Lewald was far behind with 45 steals.

Krichbaum Scores, Too
Not only was Krichbaum the

QUAKER STATISTICS (Final 1959-60)

G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	TP	Avg.
Hunter	20	324	172	53.1	151	76.2	459	23.0
Krichbaum	20	235	115	48.9	65	38	268	13.4
Davidson	19	222	94	42.3	78	41	229	12.1
Lehwald	18	173	74	42.8	56	29	177	9.8
Theiss	20	98	48	49.0	36	28	124	6.2
Solmen	19	108	43	39.8	32	17	131	6.9
Yates	16	26	13	50.0	11	3	27.3	1.7
Eskey	10	14	7	50.0	12	8	66.7	2.4
Janovec	8	5	3	60.0	16	10	62.5	1.6
Harshman	9	21	5	23.8	5	3	60.0	1.3
McClaskey	10	8	5	62.5	3	2	66.7	1.2
Thorne	9	6	4	66.7	5	0	00.0	0.9
Couchie	2	3	2	66.7	0	0	00.0	4.0
Jeffries	2	2	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	0.0
Totals	20	1245	586	47.1	470	294	1466	73.3

Hunter	
Kri hbaum	
Davidson	
Lehwald	
Theiss	
Solmen	
Yates	
Eskay	
Janovec	
Harshman	
McClaskey	
Thorne	
Couchie	
Jefferies	
Totals	

Key: G—Games played; FGA—Field goal attempts; FGM—Field goals made; Pct.—Percentage; FTA—Free throw attempts; FTM—Free throws made; TP—Total points; Avg.—Average points per game; QP—Quarters played; BP—Bad passes; S—Steals; V—Violations; Reb.—Rebounds; Avg.—Average rebounds per game.

Tribe Practice Notes

By CHUCK SUCH
News' Special Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Frank Lane, Tribe GM, explained the optioning of Billy Moran to Toronto with "apparently he thinks becoming an engineer is more important than baseball."

Moran never has been able to crash the big leagues with assurance of staying because of a "good field, no hit" tag. He refused to report to spring training until he completed his present semester in college, where he is studying to become an engineer.

Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon thinks Dick Stigman could be a life saver — if he comes through this spring with enough of a showing to make the club.

"Stigman has a world of stuff," Gordon said. "He pitched very well for seven innings in games last season, but always threw too many pitches in the last two innings. But all we want are seven good

team's defensive standouts, he was the number two scorer with a 13.4 point average.

Davidson compiled a 12.1 average to give the Quakers three men who hit in double figures. Lehwald was just off the pace with a 9.8 average.

The Quakers averages 73.3 points per game while holding opposition to 55.2. After winning 16 of 18 regular season games, and placing sixth in the final Class AA poll, Salem was upset 54-52 by Warren in the finals of the Youngstown Sectional Tournament.

The three defeats suffered by the Salem team this season came by a total of four points.

Cabas' Record Impressive
Coach John Cabas' 10-year record at Salem jumped to 151 victories and 52 defeats. His teams have won 74.4 per cent of their games.

Six of the first seven men on the 1959-60 edition were seniors. They were Hunter, Krichbaum, Theiss, Lehwald, Jim Solmen and Ed Yates.

One record not approached this year was Jack Alexander's career total of 1,050 points. Hunter closed out his three-year varsity career with 884 markers. Krichbaum collected 664 points in three varsity seasons.

Alexander's mark was set in a four-year varsity career. Hunter and Krichbaum picked up almost all of their points in two seasons. Hunter tallied only 10 varsity points as a sophomore while Krichbaum hooped 54 as a 10th grader.

QUAKER RECORD
Salem Opp.

Columbiana 81 56
East Palestine 76 56
Cleveland Latin 52 38
Akron North 77 37
Youngstown East 41 42
Columbus East 64 59
Warren 65 49
Ravenna 61 58
Niles 63 56
Sebring 92 63
Youngstown Rayen 78 44
Wellsville 62 58
East Liverpool 75 56
Boardman 95 72
Akron St. Vincent 59 60
Youngstown South 50 59
Akron East 58 56
Girard 100 66
Youngstown Sectional 105 64
Champion 52 54
Warren 52 54
Season record: Won 17 Lost 3

Tandy Gillis was the man guarding Robertson, but Coach Pete Newell said later all of his team watched the Big O when he had the ball.

"I'm glad we don't have to play against Oscar anymore," said Pete. "His assists must have set up at least 35 points. We jammed up on him in the first half. We had to overplay Oscar so much they got a man loose."

Newell made no predictions on his game against Ohio State tonight except to say the Buckeyes had "one of the best Big Ten teams I've seen in a long time."

They showed it in jumping to an 8-0 lead against NYU and never falling behind. All-America Jerry Lucas and unsung playmaker Larry Siegfried led the attack with 19 points each.

Lucas at 6-8 made the All-America team this season as a sophomore.

NYU closed to within two points late in the first half, but with Lucas showing the way, the Buckeyes pulled to a 37-28 halftime advantage.

California proved exceptionally hot at the free throw line sinking its first 21 attempts and finishing with 25 of 32. Cincinnati sank 17 of 23. Both clubs hit 26 field goals.

"It's like I said," commented Cincinnati Coach George Smith, "the game would be decided by fouls, free throws and breaks. We got the fouls and they got the free throws and breaks."

United School Cage Banquet Scheduled

The Annual United High School Basketball Banquet, sponsored by the Booster Club, will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday, March 31, at the Winona Methodist Church.

Wayne Ashbaugh, head basketball coach at Mt. Union College, will be main speaker. Frank Solak, United High School principal, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Booster President Russell Wood will award trophies to the most improved player on the varsity squad. The winners of these awards will not be announced until the night of the banquet.

Head Coach Bob Penrod will announce the letterwinners and present them their awards. Among these will be the five seniors on the squad: Frank Shagnott, Jim Summer, Lester Blanchard, Bill Taylor and Jerry Marks.

The Eagles compiled a 13-7 record this season, their first as a Class AA school.

The banquet will be open to the public. A steak dinner will be served. Tickets may be purchased from Principal Frank Solak.

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California Rips Cincinnati 77-69

Ohio State Rolls
Over NYU 76-54

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Golden Bears aim for a second straight NCAA basketball title against an underdog Ohio State club tonight after turning back Cincinnati and its great Oscar Robertson.

The Bears won their semifinal 77-69 Friday night. Earlier Ohio State romped to a 76-54 triumph over the Violets of New York University.

NYU and Cincinnati meet in a consolation game tonight.

Only three times before have teams won two national collegiate cage titles in a row—Oklahoma A & M in 1945-46, Kentucky in 1948-49 and San Francisco in 1955-56.

California went into the Cincinnati game as three-point favorites and will be the choice by that much or more tonight at the Cow Palace despite the high scoring Buckeye offense that led the nation with a 91.6 average.

Friday night Cincinnati and California played a near repetition of their semifinal last year when the Bears limited Robertson to 19 points. This time he scored only in the four field goals but added 10 from the free throw line for a total of 18 — far below his 34.3 season average.

California's 6-foot-10 center, All-America Darrell Imhoff, turned in one of the greatest games of his life. He scored 25 points and led the comeback after Cincinnati held a 2011 lead early in the game. Teammate Bill McClintock tallied 18 and like Darrell proved a demon on defense.

When Bond faced Bill Muffet again in the sixth, he blasted another over the wall.

Norm Cash also clouted a pair of homers, and John Romano and Gene Link hit one apiece for a total of six. It was the Tribe's third victory in six exhibition games.

Three of the eight Red Sox hits were also homers — by Marty Keough, rookie Lu Clinton and Muffet.

Wynn Hawkins, former basketball star from New Waterford, Ohio, gave a good mound performance for the Tribe, allowing two hits in three innings. He walked one and struck out four. Keough's homer was the only run off Hawkins.

Julio Guerra pitched the next three rounds for the Indians, giving up two hits. The second was pitcher Muffet's two-run homer.

Bobby Locke, the third Indian hurler, disappointed Gordon by allowing three runs in two innings and walking three.

In the final frame, Bob Tiefenauer pitched hitless ball.

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Chamberlain Injures Hand In Fight With Boston Player

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain finally got mad and it could cost the Philadelphia Warriors their chance to win the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern championship.

The 250-pound Chamberlain left for Boston Friday night, his right hand swathed in bandages. It was injured in a fist fight with Boston's Tom Heinsohn after the two collided in the first period of Friday night

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By J. R. Williams



with Major Hoople



LITTLE LIZ

For an enjoyable vacation, you should be sure your money outweighs your luggage.

Bob Dove to Talk At Columbiana Banquet

COLUMBIANA — Columbiana High School athletes will hear from a real pro at the annual athletic banquet to be sponsored Tuesday, April 5, by the Booster Club.

Guest speaker will be Bob Dove of Canfield, a line coach with the Buffalo Bills, former player with the Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals and Chicago Reckets, All-American end at Notre Dame in 1941 and '42 and 1942 winner of the "Lineman of the Year" trophy.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Linda Bryan of RD 2, Salem.
Ronald Strugell of 1452 Orchard St.

Mrs. Benjamin Brunner of Damascus.

John Harbin of RD 4, Salem.

Lloyd Morris of 179 Rose Ave.

Mrs. Robert Hahn of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Lawrence Leider of 1492 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Sally Stouffer of Washingtonville.

Mary Lou Wheeler of Columbiana.

Lawrence Wallace of Lisbon.

Lizzie Coulson of 563 Franklin St.

Mrs. Mervin Paste of Columbiana.

Mrs. John Hennon of Columbiana.

Mrs. Arnold Prokuek of 1735 Maple St.

Roscoe Rogers of Rogers.

Bert Donley of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Clarine Brown of 246 E. 7th St.

Mrs. Charles Steves of 1867 Cleveland St.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Olive Taylor of Winona.

Pearl Brown of 560 N. Howard Ave.

May Carnes of 1634 E. State St.

J. W. Hoopes of Sebring.

Perry Williams of Berlin Center.

Gene Davis of W. 5th St.

DISCHARGES
John Cope of Kensington.

Ricky Hickman of RD 1, Salem.

John DeLucia of Washingtonville.

Betty Lake of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Richard Patton and son of Washingtonville.

Mrs. Robert Sheeley and daughter of East Rochester.

Mrs. Raymond Weaver and son of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. John C. Yountz of 420 W. 8th St.

Mrs. Harry K. Phillips of 193 W. 3rd St.

Births
CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehentbauer of Lisbon, Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchison of East Palestine, Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobourn of 1834 Fairview Court, Friday.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milcovich of Leetonia, Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strabala of RD 1, Salem, today.

Assembly At Leetonia Set For Monday

LEETONIA — Recognition assembly for football and basketball will be held at the Leetonia High School Monday afternoon at 2:25 p.m. Pat Mancuso, football coach, and Len Batca, basketball coach, will issue the "Letter Awards." The public is invited.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the church. Mrs. George Weikart and Mrs. Lesta Fernstermaker as hostesses. Mrs. Elby Morris will have devotions and Mrs. Weikart will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenamy entertained their Mixed Bridge Club associates at their home Wednesday evening.

The O.S.I. will sponsor a St. Patrick Dance this evening from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. for members and their friends.

Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a card party this evening at 8:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary of the Leetonia Volunteer Fire Department met recently with seven members present.

Mrs. Ethel Bricker, president, presided at the meeting. Plans were completed to sponsor a party March 22 at the fire hall.

Lunch was served by the hosts of the month, Mrs. Evelyn Lodge. Ethel Bricker was the prize winner.

Mrs. Harry Steele will be hostess for next month's meeting.

Mrs. Merle Reese is a patient in the Salem Clinic, after falling at the steps of her home last Tuesday evening.

Bernard Hinerman is a patient at the Salem Clinic for observation.

Mrs. Charles McCabe and Mrs. Joseph Less accompanied the Leetonia Maidettes to the 4-H rally in Salem recently. Miss Bonnie Less accepted the gold award for Leetonia Maidettes. This is the third year in succession for the Maidettes to win the award.

Leetonia School cafeteria menu: Tuesday—Sloppy Joes, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday—Peanut butter sandwiches, potato soup-crackers, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday — Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, bread-butter, perfection salad, milk.

Friday—Pasta fasula, cole slaw, bread-butter, cheese strips, ice cream, milk.

Cafeteria Menu At High School

The Salem Senior High School cafeteria menu for next week is as follows:

Monday—Orange juice, meat loaf, carrot sticks, cup cakes, and butter, milk.

Tuesday—Chili macaroni, butter-bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday — Beef stew, buttered potatoes, celery sticks, cherry crisp, milk.

Thursday—Beef stew, biscuits, cole slaw, pudding, milk.

Friday—Tuna noodle casserole, potato chips, glazed carrots, fruit cup, bread and butter, milk.

Injuries Send Two To Central Clinic

Perry Williams, 35, of Berlin Center was admitted to the Salem Central Clinic Friday at 11:15 p.m. after being hit in the stomach with a power jack at the Bliss Co. plant.

His condition is fairly good today, hospital authorities said.

J. W. Hoopes, 69, of Sebring, is reported to be in good condition today in the Central Clinic, where he was admitted Friday at 10:30 p.m. for treatment of a dislocated left shoulder suffered in a fall at a parking lot in Canton.

Police

(Continued From Page One)

their husbands became alarmed. Morris said the truck driver's vehicle contained twice like that used to bind the wrists of two of the victims. The twine found in the truck was flown to the State Police laboratory in Springfield for comparison with the twine tied around the women's wrists. Twine found in the kitchen of the park lodge was also sent to the crime lab.

Morris said the truck driver insisted his truck was not in the park Monday but had been there Saturday when he had taken his children for a hike into the canyon.

The women, who disappeared Monday shortly after checking into the lodge, were wives of Chicago business executives and lived in Riverside, a Chicago suburb.

They were Frances Murphy, 47, whose husband Robert is vice president and general counsel for Borg-Warner Corp.; William Oetting, 50, wife of George, an Illinois Bell Telephone Co. executive, and Mildred Lindquist, 50, whose husband Robert is a vice president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.

Dixie

(Continued From Page One)

a restaurant were arrested on complaints growing out of a sit-down demonstration by about 100 Negroes. The restaurant then closed for the day.

15 Plead Guilty
Fifteen Negro college students pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges at Columbia, S.C. They admitted taking part in a stick-swinging rampage at a white drive-in restaurant March 5 during which two parked cars were battered by sticks and bricks and a white woman injured by broken glass.

Trial of 15 of the 388 Negro students arrested during an anti-segregation parade Tuesday began in Orangeburg, S.C. They were charged with breach of the peace. State prosecutors said they plan to try the others in groups of 15.

At Tallahassee, 11 Negroes were convicted of disturbing the peace in connection with a Feb. 20 sit-down. Eight went to jail rather than pay \$300 fines.

2 Held

(Continued From Page One)

ber was an old listing because it was written under a Judy heading. But crime lab technicians determined the ink was fresh. Then, after finding out the keys matched nothing around the Spizzirri home, they surmised the objects were connected with the murder car in which two of the three men had fled the scene. The third man reportedly escaped by jumping aboard a bus.

After tracing the number and keys, police limited their search to a South Side neighborhood. They spotted the car Friday and snared Wilson and Perkins as they were about to climb into it. Also picked up for questioning was Miss Irene Showers, alias Johnson, 23, who lived in the neighborhood and was with the two.

Chest X-Rays At Damascus, Beloit Set
Free chest X-rays will be provided by the Mahoning County Tuberculosis and Health Association in Damascus, Sebring and Beloit next week.

The schedule is: Damascus, at Stanley's Store, Monday from 4 to 6 p.m.; Sebring, at the City Hall from 12 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 Tuesday evening; Wednesday at Kottage Sunoco Service in Beloit from 6 to 8 p.m.

Adults over 18 are urged to take advantage of the service. Children must have the written permission from their family physician.

BERLIN CENTER MEETING
BERLIN CENTER — An organizational meeting of Cub Scouts will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church here for boys 8 to 10 years.

FINED AFTER MISHAP
LISBON — Matian Zawadzka 37, of Leetonia RD 1, was cited for driving while intoxicated following a collision of two cars on E. Lincoln Way, near Vine St. Friday at 7 p.m., police reported.

Zawadzka, driving west on E. Lincoln Way, went left of center and struck a car driven east by Harry Rummel, 37, of Vintondale, Pa.

The 12-gauge weapon, traced here by the FBI, was dropped by the slayer of S. Joseph (Sandy) Naples, 52, and Miss Mary Ann Vrancich, 28. The killer is still being sought.

Canton Offers Reward For Gun Information
CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The 161-man police department here has voted unanimously to offer a \$500 reward for information on how one of their riot guns was stolen and used to kill a Youngstown racket figure and his girl friend last weekend.

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E. Palestine Seeks Park Job Applicants
EAST PALESTINE — Applications are now being received by the East Palestine Park Commission for jobs at the park this summer.

About 22 jobs are available. These are primarily positions at the swimming pool.

Written applications are being received by Commission Sec. Paul McCauley, 686 Park Ave.

Bycroft to Talk At United FHA Meeting
A talk by Robert Bycroft, director of the county welfare department, is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at United High School. The meeting is being sponsored by the United Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, and is open to the public.

Mr. Bycroft will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency."

RECONDITIONED AUTOMATIC MAYTAG WASHERS \$89.95 (Guaranteed)

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Deaths, Funerals

Dawna Jeanne Wardle

CANFIELD — Dawna Jeanne Wardle, aged 5 months, of Western Reserve Road died of pneumonia Friday at 12:40 a.m. in Youngstown South Side Hospital. Born Oct. 11, 1959, she was a daughter of Donald and Carol Hixson Wardle.

Besides her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wardle and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hixson, all of Canfield.

Funeral service will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Williams Funeral Home. The Rev. Gordon Trichter will officiate.

Burial will be in Paradise Reformed Church Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

Cathy Sue Combs

LISBON — Cathy Sue Combs, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Combs of 133 E. High St., died today at 12:15 a.m. at Salem City Hospital where she was admitted Friday.

Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Connie Sue Combs; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Combs of Wayland, Ky.; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Signal.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Gologram Funeral

LEETONIA — Graveside service was held at Oakdale Cemetery Friday at 4 p.m. for Christ T. Gologram, infant son of William and Donna West Gologram of High St., who was stillborn Friday at 5:45 a.m. in Salem City Hospital.

The Rev. Paul J. Kornthuer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Washingtonville, officiated.

Besides his parents, survivors include a brother, William; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creighton of Washingtonville and Mr. and Mrs. William Gologram of Leetonia.

60 Attend Program Of Lisbon Grange
LISBON — Sixty were present Friday evening when Elkus Grange conducted the program at the Lisbon Grange meeting at the Lisbon Grange hall.

Master James Crowell of Lisbon Grange opened the meeting.

The theme was "Faith in Springtime," which included a talk by the lecturer, Mrs. Esther Anglemeyer; skits, "Planting a Mental Garden" by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward, and "Getting a Marriage License" by Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Byron Anglemeyer; talks on "What's the Answer" by L. H. Baker and "Faith" by Don Eckert; poem by Mrs. Bernice Moore; and group singing.

The county deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fozenel of West Point, and representatives from other groups were present. Lunch was served following the meeting.

Lisbon Grange will take the traveling flag to Bayard Grange March 25 at 8 p.m. Lisbon's annual inspection has been changed to May 20. Master Crowell said.

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Tests

(Continued From Page One)

such a point that a control system could be expanded to cover all possible tests.

The Western delegations have themselves suggested such a research program — including pilot nuclear tests — but did not couple this with any proposal for a voluntary moratorium.

British officials have privately hinted that a partial treaty with a simultaneous moratorium might be a way out of deadlock but the suggestion hitherto did not win favor with the United States or with the Soviet Union.

Tsarapkin's offer thus might place the British delegation in an embarrassing position in the talks if the moratorium proves unacceptable to the United States. The British government has carefully sought to avoid any real or apparent difference with the United States ever since the negotiations started Oct. 31, 1958.

A major Soviet move now would fall in line with the Communist bloc's position as the week-old 10 nation disarmament conference also being held in Geneva. The Soviet-led bloc, obviously seeking to blame the West in advance for any failure to end the arms race, have called repeatedly for a nuclear test ban agreement as a starting point for a wider disarmament treaty.

Bees

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Fred Boies, E. Palestine RD 2; Nancy Cope, 112 7th, Fairfield; Waterford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cope, E. Palestine RD 2; Phyllis Green 13 8th, Beaver Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green, East Liverpool RD 2; Karen Kjellman, 13 8th, Beaver Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kjellman, East Liverpool RD 2;

Laura Strader, 13 8th, Beaver Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Strader, Lisbon RD 3; and Janet Dunn, 12 7th, Beaver Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dunn, MC 22, East Liverpool.

Marie Tychonievich, 12 7th, Beaver Local, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tychonievich of Rogers RD 1, is the alternate.

The Rev. Frank Hare was pronouncer at the Wayne contest and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell of Columbiana RD 2, was the pronouncer at Fairfield-Waterford.

Winners of the fifth and sixth grade contest held at Wayne the same time were Nancy Thompson, Franklin; Stephany Thomas, United; Nancy Shaft, Salineville; Steve Stambaugh, United; Shirley Brown, Franklin; Chas. Betts, Salineville; and Jean Serary, No. 16.

Winners in same grades at Fairfield-Waterford were Ellen Carter, Cheryl Bartholow, Paul Morris, Richard Caldwell, all of Fairfield-Waterford, and Gerry Suffolk, Marsha Simpican and Susan Kjellman of Beaver Local.

Committee

(Continued From Page One)

citizens committee worked harder than did the Joint Committee which made certain recommendations, in accordance with the wishes of City Council.

"To brand the committee's work that of a group 'born of opposition to the income tax,' is unfair and not factual."

"Every recommendation we made was in the vein of sincerity and we feel that Council should explore every possibility. The committee has offered its full support in continued work, but we have not been called upon."

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Floods Force 1,500 From Florida Homes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Surging flood waters brought by three days of torrential rains in central Florida were expected to reach their highest level today.

Tampa appeared to be the hardest hit area as the Hillsborough River, which winds through the city, swelled from water flowing down from Pasco and Hernando counties.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Tampa said no rain or thunderstorms were expected in central Florida today.

By late Friday night, Red Cross, city and county officials in the central Florida area estimated 1,500 persons were forced from their homes because of rising waters.

The flood waters broke through five sections of flashboards atop the Hillsborough River Dam about five miles north of Tampa Friday night.

Atomic Plant Gets New Uranium Load
EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — A new 200-pound charge of enriched uranium has been placed in the Shippingport, Pa., generating plant, and tests are being run to bring the installation up to full power.

The plant, 10 miles east of here, operated for nearly two years on the original charge of uranium before being closed down last Nov. 2 for re-charging. The electricity it produces is fed into the western Pennsylvania network of Duquesne Power and Light Co.

The first charge of uranium operated the 60,000 kilowatt generator at full power for more than 5,000 hours, although it had been expected to last less than 3,000 hours.

The atomic wastes from the reactor are dumped into the Ohio River. Although the U. S. Public Health Service says there are no hazards involved, a meeting has been called in Wheeling, W. Va., tonight to discuss claims that the river is being polluted by the wastes.

Pilot Dives Airliner To Avoid Two Jets
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A passenger and stewardess suffered minor injuries Friday night when a Northwest Airlines strato-cruiser carrying 73 made a sharp dive the pilot said was necessary to avoid two military jets flying in formation over Lansing, Mich.

"It was a real dive and it was very obvious the pilot was trying to avoid something," said Arthur W. Smith, Minneapolis, a passenger.

But a military spokesman in Michigan denied the airliner had been endangered.

The airline said the plane, Flight 7 from New York, was flying at 16,000 feet when William Smith, the pilot, made the diving right turn of about 300 feet to miss two military jets.

Margaret Higgins, a passenger, and stewardess Sherry Carter, both of Minneapolis, suffered neck injuries. The plane carried 67 passengers, a crew of six.

Mexican Police Nab FBI-Sought Fugitive
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Hunted as one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals, Kenneth Ray Lawson surrendered meekly here Friday night after nearly a year on the run.

Mexican police arrested the 32-year-old Tennessee convict on the outskirts of Mexico City. He is expected to be turned over to U.S. authorities today.

While serving a 12 to 30-year sentence for burglary and aggravated assault, Lawson escaped from the Tennessee State Penitentiary April 22, 1958.

Carl Herron Elected By Dairymen's Group
LISBON — Carl Herron of Salem RD was elected to serve on the board of the Columbiana-Mahoning Dairymen's Improvement Assn. Friday at the Paul Witmer and sons Farm near Columbiana, according to Don Myers, County Extension agent in agriculture. He succeeds Dwain Hawkins of New Waterford.

Finances, membership and test er use of milk-o-meters were discussed by the group. Robert Witmer of Columbiana, chairman of the board, presided.

Lisbon Democratic Meeting Draws 25
LISBON — Twenty-five members and guests attended the meeting Friday evening of the Central Democratic Women's Club in Village Hall.

Party candidates seeking offices spoke.

Mrs. Mary Mellon of Lisbon RD 3, president, was in charge of the meeting.

COUNTY JUDGE FINES 2
LISBON — Two motorists were fined a total of \$20 and costs Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald on traffic charges.

Gale McVay, 28, of Lisbon RD 1, was fined \$10 for failing to yield the right-of-way, and J. Paul Montgomery, 26, of Northfield, \$10 following too closely.

Tax

(Continued From Page One)

cil to purchase the street lighting system for \$73,000 and previous research indicates that to sell the system would result in higher cost of operation to the city and less service.

No unusual powers will be placed in anybody's hands. The city auditor will merely be assigned one more duty. The income tax ordinance also provides for secrecy of personal incomes.

The School Board has already refused to accept the cost of maintaining the adult school patrol. It was further stated that the imbalance of funds going to the schools and to the city is the result of popular vote and not the responsibility of Council.

The City Hall was designed to house all city